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Europe, Africa, and the East;

WITH OCCASIONAL NOTES ON CONTEMPORARY LITERATURE.

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THE NEW ORIENTAL COLLEGE AT BERLIN.

THE new Oriental College at Berlin was opened for the reception of students on the 18th of October, 1887, and a formal ceremony in connection with it took place in the presence of the Minister for Public Instruction, and of a number of members of the Reichstag, in the hall of the Old Exchange (Alte Börse) on the 27th of that month. Since then a very large number of students have matriculated, and the lectures have been regularly and well attended. There are Chinese, Japanese, Hindustani, Arabic, Persian, Turkish, and Swaheli Chairs, and besides German Professors, natives are attached to most of them. Prof. Arendt announces a course of instruction in the Chinese language of two hours daily, one of which will be devoted to the Northern and the other to the Southern Dialects of the Celestial Empire. He will also hold forth on Chinese Lore in general, and will be assisted by Kuei Lin and Pan Fei Shing, who will illustrate and explain the conversational application of the grammatical rules laid down by their learned colleague. Japanese is entrusted to Dr. Lange for grammatical tuition, while Dr. Inouyé has taken upon himself Japanese Lore and the conversational practices which are to enable students to go out and be "understood of the common man" of Japan. Prof.

F. Rosen's is the only appointment that transpires in connection with the Hindustani Chair, and that gentleman's duties will indeed be arduous if, as is announced, he will hold not only all classes on the Grammar of Hindustani and all lectures on Indian Geography, but also conversational practices of Hindustani and of Persian. Persian Grammar and Geography are in the hands of Dr. Andreas, who will also discourse on Turkish Grammar, and will direct practice in the Ottoman tongue, while the geographical, etc., aspect of the territories governed by the Porte, both in Asia and Europe, will be commented upon by Dr. Moritz. Arabic, like Chinese, is subdivided, viz. into the language of Egypt and that of Syria, the grammatical portion of both being taught in two distinct courses by Prof. Hartmann, and the conversational practice of the former being under the guidance of Mr. Hasan Taufik, and that of the latter under Mr. Maarbes. Prof. Hartmann also lectures on the Geography, etc., of the Arabic-speaking countries. The South African Language, Swaheli, with its different dialectical ramifications, will be the subject of Prof. Büttner's lectures, and he has organised three distinct courses, which ought—supplementing each other as they do—to enable any student to gain an

ample knowledge of the land and language of the tribes recently subjected to German rule.

In addition to all these lectures, Prof. Sachau, the Director of the College, announces in his circular that it is the intention of the Governing Body to institute lectures on Oriental subjects of general interest, to be delivered on Saturday evenings, and to be open to the public at large. The subjects chosen for dates between Jan. 21st and March 10th, are: "Japanese Poetry and Art Industry," "The National Religion of the Japanese," "Criticism of Confucius and his Doctrines," "Oriental Carpet-weaving," "Domestic and Family Life in China," "India's Economic Situation," "The Mode of Dealing with Orientals," and "Some Facts relating to the Power of Grasping Facts displayed by Native Africans;" and among the lecturers are Professors Brugsch, Arendt, Büttner, Annecke and Inouyé. It is announced that members of the College will have the preference for all appointments of Government Interpreters, and what ought further to attract a large number of students, who might otherwise be prevented from attending, is the fact that most of the lectures are to be held before ten in the morning and after six in the evening. Extra courses

of lessons—devoted chiefly to repetition of what has been previously learnt—are announced as forthcoming during the vacations, and further appointments to the different chairs will be made to accommodate any extraordinary influx of students, it being laid down as a fundamental rule of the College, that no more than twelve students shall attend each Lecture.

We give all these details to prove to our readers how seriously the German Government has taken up the recent movement in favour of Oriental studies. If for many years past German scholars have occupied an advanced position in the study of the dead languages of the Orient, they seem now undoubtedly destined to render the same valuable services to the study of the modern languages of the Orient. And in addition to this higher flight in the study of Oriental languages, the Oriental College at Berlin will afford a welcome opportunity for those who only require a practical knowledge of the languages taught. We cannot do otherwise than rejoice in anything done to advance the study of things Oriental, and we offer to those who have so laudably instituted this movement on the other side of the channel our hearty congratulations.

THE DUTCH EAST INDIES.

IN an early number of last year's "Literary Record" (New Series, vol. vii. p. 28) we drew attention to the valuable work done by the Netherlands Institute* for the investigation of the languages, literature, geography, and ethnology of the Dutch colonies, especially those in the East. In continuation of that notice, we proceed to give a brief account of the more prominent papers contained in the seven quarterly parts that have been published since with unflinching punctuality. In *Biography*, there is a deservedly appreciative notice, by Prof. Vreede, of the late J. J. Meinsma, who, like his uncle, Taco Roorda, did so much for the study of Javanese literature. There is, further, a valuable account, by Ch. M. Dozy, of Abel Janszoon Tasman (+ 1659), the discoverer of Australia. Lastly, Dr. C. Snouck Hurgronje treats of Sayyid Ahmad ibn Zeni Dahlan, Mufti of the Shafites at Mecca, and of his historical works. In this essay a flood of light is thrown on literary life at Mecca at the present day, and on the views at present entertained concerning the or a Mahdi (see also an article by the same scholar in the "Revue Coloniale Internationale" for January, 1886). In *History*, Mr. P. A. Tiele continues his account of the Europeans in the Indian Archipelago, dealing with the period between 1611 and 1623. There are also two interesting contributions, from the pen of Mr. E. B. Kielstra, to our knowledge of W. Sumatra, the one treating of its history in the middle of last century, the other confining itself to the brief period of 1819-26, when the wars of the Padris began, and the island gradually passed from the hands of the English into those of the Dutch. *Ethnologists* will have welcomed with special interest the various elaborate treatises by Prof. G. A. Wilken; viz. on the customs concerning betrothal and marriage among the people of the Indian Archipelago,—a subject on which J. B. Neumann has lately given interesting details concerning the Battahs in

Sumatra; on the custom of reckoning time by nights; on ithyophallic figures and kindred subjects; on traces of Shamanism as practised in the Indian Archipelago; and on the Papuas of the Geelvinkbay of New Guinea. Prof. Pleyte, of Leiden, has supplied two papers, one on mnemonic and other marks, and another on prehistoric stone weapons and implements, while Mr. S. W. Tromp treats of the Bugi inhabitants of Kutei in Borneo. There is one paper dealing with a practical commercial question, which no one would have sought for in the "Bijdragen," on coffee culture in the Brazils, by Mr. K. F. van Delden-Laërne. Lastly, we have to note a number of important articles on topics connected with *language* and *literature*. And here, in a field in which he is thoroughly at home, Dr. Snouck Hurgronje has a valuable collection of Meccan proverbs and proverbial sayings, while in another paper he corrects some current misconceptions concerning the meaning of the term Hijra and the veiling of Muhammadan women. Prof. Kern, of Leiden, who combines with a scholarly knowledge of Sanskrit an acquaintance with Old-Javanese or Kavi in its extensive literature, and is one of the leading authorities on the inter-comparison of the Malayo-Polynesian languages, has contributed an article on the phonology of that class, and another on the Old-Javanese poem "Jantu Panggeharan," which gives an account of the creation of the world. Prof. Vreede's criticism of Kern's work on the Fiji language contains a large number of acute observations which testify to their author's competency to enter the lists in literary controversies on this subject. Lastly, an article, by C. A. von Ophuyzen, on the popular poetry of the Battahs, deserves favourable mention. As the Institute is engaged in a field of research, but a small portion of which has as yet been cultivated, and as the results of its work as deposited in the "Bijdragen" do the utmost credit to the learning of its working members, we may confidently look forward to the instructive contents of its further publications.

* Bijdragen voor de taal-, land- en volkenkunde van Nederlandsch Indië.

JAIN LITERATURE.

To the Editor of Trübner's American, European and Oriental Literary Record.

SIR,—I am sorry that I wounded Dr. Rājendralāla Mitra's feelings in the wording of my list of Jain books which was drawn up in 1882 (RECORD, No. 173-4), somewhat hastily, and without adequate bibliographical material, at the request of the late Mr. Trübner. Still, I cannot see how Dr. Rājendralāla's letter in your issue, No. 233, materially alters the facts of the case. The precise point raised by me was, that in his "List of Grammars" (Appendix,† p. xxxii), he

mistook the well-known Jain canonical treatise called Prasnavyākaraṇa for a work on grammar. Instead of walking down to the Sanskrit College, as he surely might have done, to see the MS. apparently cited, he appeals to his Bikaner Catalogue, which he admits is not altogether the result of his personal investigation, and yet here too he makes no attempt to compare the books themselves. I, however, though I live much further from the Calcutta Sanskrit College than Dr. Rājendralāla, have taken an opportunity since the publication of your No. 233, of enquiring as to the MSS. of the Prasnavyākaraṇa there. In reply I have received a copy of the end of the College MS., from which

† Here "C. S. C. M.L. No. 18," is given as the authority. C. S. C. C. is explained as equivalent to Calcutta Sanskrit College Catalogue. M. L. does not appear to be explained.

I find, that the text is that of the canonical book, as it concludes with the words **सरीरधरे भविस्सतीति** and is accompanied by a commentary (*bālāvabodha*), by Pārsvachandra. This, then, suffices for the point at issue. Dr. Rājendralāla was misled by the title, it seems, after all; and not only so, but mistook a commentator for an author. However, the public is little interested in a personal dispute between Dr. Rājendralāla and myself. What is of importance is, that the facts of Jain bibliography should be established. If, therefore, a new Jain work really exists,

let us have the particulars about it, not by references to lists of MSS. compiled at a distance; but by clear and distinctive information derived from the books themselves. Surely an ex-President of the Bengal Asiatic Society can do as much in this way at Bikaner, as I have done at Calcutta, and should he light on any well-attested discoveries in Jain bibliography, not the least glad amongst his fellow-scholars to welcome them, will be—yours faithfully,

THE COMPILER OF THE LIST.

London, Dec. 1887.

LITERARY INTELLIGENCE.

HAARLEM, NOT MENTZ.—Mr. J. H. Hessels, M.A. Cantab., has published with Mr. Elliot Stock a new work on the old vexed question of the origin of printing, and professes himself, as is evident by his title "*Haarlem, the Birth Place of Printing, not Mentz*," as opposed to what has of late been adopted as amply proved, viz. that Guttenberg was the inventor of printing. His must be called a venturesome undertaking after all that has already been written and spoken in favour of the German. Mr. Hessels is well known as a writer on this subject through his several independent researches and translations, and declares himself wholly opposed to Dr. Van der Linde. His first three chapters are devoted to "Dr. Van der Linde as an author on Printing," and the three following are chiefly on the "First Printing and Printers," while in the remaining part of his work Mr. Hessels discusses chiefly Coster and the Costeriana, which he enumerates in a classified list. He gives the result of his different researches and his ideas on the Haarlem tradition. The seventeenth chapter (the last but one) bears the heading "*Guttenberg was not the Inventor of Printing*." We refrain from comment on this point, the pages of the RECORD being hardly the proper place to investigate the matter. Mr. Hessels, however, is convinced of his facts, and we should not be surprised if by his clever arguments he were to win apostles from the ranks even of his hottest adversaries. He has long proved himself an able investigator of this question from a purely historical and typological point of view, and there can be no doubt that this work of his will be eagerly devoured both by his friends in Holland and elsewhere, and also by his far too numerous adversaries in Germany.

THE SHAN LANGUAGE.—*Grammar of the Shan Language.* By the Rev. J. N. Cushing, D.D. (Rangoon, 1887).—By the annexation of Upper Burma a fresh impetus has been given to commercial enterprise in those parts, while politically the south-west frontier of China has become contiguous to the Indian Empire. From a language point of view, the administration of that outlying province has thus had a new factor thrust upon it in addition to those with which it has hitherto had to reckon, inasmuch as Shan and Chinese are now languages of ordinary intercourse, a knowledge of which is indispensable to Government officers employed on frontier service. The duty of making proper provision for the acquisition of these languages must be the more embarrassing to the Chief Commissioner and his staff, as the means for learning even Burmese, the chief vernacular of the province,—to say nothing of the various dialects of Karen, none of which has received a scientific treatment since the late Dr. Mason drew attention to them in his tentative synoptical grammar more than forty years ago,—have long been, and continue to be, lamentably inadequate. Since those most competent to produce a good Burmese Grammar could not be induced to supply this want, the Government might have reprinted, with a few improvements and additions, Latter's grammar, which has long been out of print, and is no longer procurable; this would have been a boon to the student who, on account of the scarcity of Chase's Manual, has solely to rely on Judson's little grammar. Also the Burmese dictionary by the same missionary—correct, no doubt, as far as it goes—fails even in its latest edition to satisfy higher requirements, and ought long since to have made room for a more comprehensive work. The Shans, sparsely dotted over Lower Burma, but forming a large and important ingredient of the population of the newly acquired territory, have found in the American Missionary, Dr. J. N. Cushing, an able and enthusiastic exponent of their language. This grammar, published in 1871, was followed in due course by a practical manual, as well as by an excellent dictionary, and a translation of portions of the New Testament. A new edition of the grammar, thoroughly revised and greatly enlarged, has just reached us; it appears to be well calculated to give the student an insight into the morphology and struc-

ture of that difficult tongue. For a difficult language it is, chiefly on account of its complicated system of tones, which are, moreover, not marked in the written language as they are in the sister tongue, the Siamese. It requires, therefore, a specially well-trained ear and utterance for distinguishing and expressing in conversation the extremely delicate shades in the pitch of the voice by which words in all other respects homophonous are differentiated in sense. To enable the learner to acquire, and familiarize himself with the particular tone inherent in a word, the author marks in every case throughout the grammar and dictionary both the tone class and the subdivision within that class. The grammar closes with an interesting dissertation on poetical compositions, which are more abundant in Shan literature than prose works. They are favoured by the tonic, modulative nature of the language, and are arranged with a view to producing a smooth melodious sound. With this object many words only used in poetry, and called 'flowers' and 'leaves,' are introduced which none but persons trained to the art can fully understand and appreciate.

HONOURS FOR LITERARY MEN.—Her Majesty the Queen has been pleased to create the author of the "*Light of Asia*" a Knight Companion of the Indian Empire.—Dr. Rost, the learned Librarian of the India Office Library, has been nominated as a Companion of the Star of India.

THE SHAKESPEARE CLASSICAL DICTIONARY.—Under this title Mr. George Redway, has published a useful little dictionary of the mythological allusions in the plays of Shakespeare, with explanations of them for the use of schools and reading societies, by Mr. H. M. Selby. It also contains Latin quotations in the plays of Shakespeare, with a chapter on the classical ideas of a future life.

THE SCIENTIFIC NEWS FOR GENERAL READERS.—This periodical, which has met with considerable success as a monthly, in which form it has been published for nearly a year, will commence 1888 as a weekly, the new series Vol. i. No. 1 appearing on January the 6th proximo.

CHINESE DRUG STORES IN AMERICA.—Mr. Stuart Culin has added another chapter to his study of the Chinese in America by an interesting article on the Chinese Drug Stores of the United States, which he has reprinted from the "*American Journal of Pharmacy*," December, where it has just appeared. Mr. Culin's description of the *Wai Shang Un*, or Life Preserving Pill, is rather amusing; they are nearly an inch in diameter, one being taken at a dose, and the price of the best kinds is one dollar apiece.

A PLEA FOR THE CHILD WIDOWS OF INDIA.—Pundita Ramabai, the daughter of a Marathi Brahmin priest, a Hindu widow, a brilliant scholar and a Christian, has been in the United States since March, 1886, and has been labouring incessantly to awaken interest among American women on behalf of her suffering countrywomen, and to devise some practical scheme for their relief. The project which has taken practical shape is a Home for High-Caste Child-Widows in Poona, India, and towards the establishment and endowment of this industrial school and kindergarten, Ramabai and her friends are now directing all their energies. Philanthropists will agree that the very best way to help the sorrowing and the oppressed is to help them to help themselves. Ramabai has written a book entitled "*The High-Caste Hindu Woman*," and one object in view throughout its preparation was the raising of funds by its sale for the projected Home for Child-Widows. Nearly 4000 copies have already been sold, and 4000 copies more can be supplied if needed. In this way, and in no other, Ramabai's hands may be strengthened for further toiling by the realization that her own pen has rightfully earned a considerable portion of the fund needed for her Child-Widows' Home. The book is a simple, but elegant volume of 145 pages, and is embellished

with excellent phototypes of Ramabai and of her cousin the late Dr. Anandibai Joshee. Upon the fly-leaf of a copy which recently has been proffered for the acceptance of the Queen-Empress of India, the author by her own hand, characterizes "The High-Caste Hindu Woman" as "a plain outpouring of the inexpressible grief of millions of India's daughters." Such a work must possess intrinsic value throughout the coming century.

VOLAPÜK.—A Volapük Congress was recently held at Munich, under the presidency of Professor Kirchhoff, of the University of Halle. It was decided to use the home spelling for proper names, to drop the ceremonial form you and use thou in the singular and to simplify spelling and grammar. The most important proceeding was the establishment of a Volapük academy to which all future grammatical and lexicographical difficulties shall be submitted. Eighteen academicians were elected, representing Germany, Hungary, Austria, Holland, Russia, Sweden, France, Spain, Portugal, Italy, Asia Minor, England, and North America.

In connection with this subject we may mention another book announced in America, "Volapük—an easy method of acquiring the Universal Language constructed by Johann Martin Schleyer, prepared for the English-speaking public, on the basis of A. Kirchhoff's 'Hilfsbuch,' with the addition of a key to the exercises and a Volapük-English and English-Volapük dictionary." The book has been prepared by Klas August Linderfelt, the librarian of the Milwaukee Public Library.

For lucidity and systematic arrangement, Mr. Charles E. Sprague's "Hand Book of Volapük," which has now appeared, is decidedly the manual we should recommend to students of the new international language. It is, we believe, the only work on the language written specially for English-speaking people.

AGRICULTURE IN THE U.S.A.—The Hon. Norman J. Colman, Commissioner of Agriculture of the United States, has issued for the information of farmers in the United States Reports Nos. 44 and 45, New Series, by Mr. J. R. Dodge (Statistician). The first is a report on the condition of the crops in America and Europe, and the second on the condition of the crops, yield of grain per acre, labour and prices in Mexico. Both these reports contain freight rates of transportation companies, a very important item to agriculturists. Number 45 also contains a contribution on annual diseases and farm-pests in Australia, together with some statistics on the same subject relating to Tasmania and New Zealand.—The University of Wisconsin has established an Agricultural Experiment Station, which has now issued four annual reports. The latest now before us gives the reports of Mr. W. A. Henry on the following subjects:—Crops grown in 1886, Dehorning cattle, Feeding wash products of the dairy to calves and pigs, Ensilage versus fodder corn, Value of manure from stock on the farm, Experiments with corn fodder, Cost of making beef from raising calves, Cooked versus uncooked food for swine, and Feeding for fat and lean. Mr. H. P. Armsby reports on the following:—Feeding standards and composition of feeding stuffs, Analysis of feeding stuffs, Feeding value of roller bran, On the influence of nutritive ratio on milk production, Analysis of milk of different breeds of cows, Analyses of fertilizers. Mr. F. W. A. Woll contributes Methods of butter analysis, with notes on Baron Hübl's analysis of fats. The volume has a good index.—The report of the Board of Agriculture of the Iowa State Agricultural Society for 1886 is a portly volume of six hundred and fifty-three pages. Mr. John R. Shaffer, the Secretary, in his report to his Excellency the Hon. William Larabee, the Governor of Iowa, says:—"The love of Iowa people for Iowa appreciates as the years grow on, and strangers soon feel the fascination, and almost forget the charms of their more recent homes. This springs from the fact that here no intelligent toil goes unrewarded, and that no honest effort fails of success. Nature is large, bountiful, leaving nothing lacking, having nothing undesirable." There appears to be plenty of room for settlers in Iowa, as it appears that during the past five years 100,974,134 acres of land have been disposed of, equalling four states as large as Indiana, or three-fourths of Germany. The "State Fair," of which this report contains an account, seems to be a general exhibition of the productions of Iowa, as it has classes for exhibitions of knitting, embroidery, lace work, tatting, penmanship, crayons, painting in oil, also water-colour drawings, hand-painted silk, satin, and china.

THE OVERLAND MONTHLY, SAN FRANCISCO.—This magazine has now taken its place amongst the American illustrated magazines; the December number contains the first part of an article on the Shasta Region, with illustrations of photogravure work, which are very creditable considering

they are done so far from what may be called the art centres of the United States. For topics connected with the interests of the Pacific Coast no magazine is equal to the *Overland Monthly*, and we cordially recommend it to European readers who want information on that subject, whilst they will find the literary matter quite equal to its Eastern contemporaries. Established twenty years ago, it has grown with the growth of California and the Pacific Coast. The leading feature of the coming year will be Illustrated Descriptive Articles. Northern, Central and Southern California, Oregon, Puget Sound, Alaska, Arizona, and the Rocky Mountain region will receive especial attention. It is not too much to say that, without the *Overland Monthly*, it is impossible to keep informed upon the resources and growth of the Pacific Coast. Without lowering its high literary standard, the magazine has become essential to the home-seeker and the investor, because it deals in a practical way with the development of the West. To lovers of literature, the *Overland* offers each month the best literary product of a group of new and brilliant writers. Its stories of Western adventure and mountaineering, Indian studies and Pioneer sketches have become famous. Its short stories cover the entire range of Western life, from mining-camp days to the living present, and have been one of the strongest features of the magazine. Its literary reviews, editorials and poems rank with the best of corresponding Eastern work.

INDEX-CATALOGUE OF THE LIBRARY OF THE SURGEON-GENERAL OF THE U.S.A.—The eighth Volume of this model Catalogue, by Dr. J. S. Billings, containing Legier to Medicine (Naval), has just been issued. It includes 13,405 author-titles, representing 5307 volumes and 13,205 pamphlets. It also includes 12,642 subject-titles of separate books and pamphlets, and 24,174 titles of articles in periodicals. The volumes as far as published now contain 86,979 titles, 44,559 volumes, 72,902 pamphlets, 83,155 book titles, 278,231 journal articles, and 4335 portraits. This Catalogue now makes good progress towards completion, and when finished will be a marvel of bibliographical industry, and the first catalogue published in the world on the only complete and perfect system of cataloguing.

THE TOLTECS.—Dr. D. G. Brinton read before the American Philosophical Society on the 2nd of September, 1887, a paper entitled "Were the Toltecs an Historic Nationality." This paper has been issued in a separate form, and in it Dr. Brinton, as we think, very properly rejects the theory that the Toltecs were a powerful and highly civilized people who preceded the Aztecs. He contends that the name came into being in Aztec times, and was given to the inhabitants of the city of Tulla, a tribe of the Nahuas, known as Azteca or Mexica, whose tribal God was Huitzilopochtli, who afterwards settled in Mexico-Tenochtiltan, the present city of Mexico. Dr. Brinton traces the name of the city of Tulla to Tonallan, "Place of the Sun," this became syncopated to Tollan and so to Tula. The Myth of the Toltec empire had its origin in the poetical fancies of the Aztec bards, who like other poets carried their theme out of dry matter-of-fact history, made the city of Tulla the birthplace and abode of gods, and its inhabitants the semi-divine conquerors and civilizers of Mexico and Central America, when they were really of the same ancestral race as themselves.

GRIGGS' PHILOSOPHICAL CLASSICS.—The last volume of this useful series, edited by Professor Geo. S. Morris (S. C. Griggs & Co., Chicago), is an Exposition of Hegel's "Philosophy of the State and of History," in which he endeavours to present to the reader the argument of two of the masterpieces of German Philosophy contained in the works of Hegel.

INFORMATION CONCERNING U.S. GOVERNMENT PUBLICATIONS.—Mr. J. H. Hickey of Washington publishes a Catalogue of the Publications of the United States Government, in monthly parts, printed in octavo, on heavy laid paper, each number comprising from twenty to thirty pages. A title-page and very full index accompanies each volume. This work is now in the third year of its publication, the first number having been issued in January, 1885. It is a catalogue of every current publication of the U.S. Government, and the three volumes published contain the full title and description of the publications of the Departments and Bureaux of Departments; of Commissions and Organizations which publish special works not included in the reports transmitted to Congress, such as the Smithsonian Institution, Bureau of Ethnology, National Museum, Geological Survey, Coast Survey, Patent Office, etc. Also all the documents issued by Congress, that

is to say, the Executive Documents, Reports of Committees, Miscellaneous Documents, and Journals of the Senate and House of Representatives, and in addition, the titles of all public and private Acts, Treaties, Maps and Charts. The arrangement of the titles is alphabetical, under the names of authors as regards special treatises, and under topics as regards congressional documents. At the same time the Departments, Bureaux and Commissions are credited with the works issued under their supervision. There is no other record or clue to the immense fund of knowledge contained in official literature of the Government, and we cordially recommend it to the notice of librarians; the subscription outside the U.S., is 20s. including postage, and may be forwarded to J. H. Hickcox, Washington, D. C., or, Trübner & Co., Ludgate Hill, London.

AN INDEX TO LEGAL PERIODICAL LITERATURE.—Mr. Leonard A. Jones is preparing for publication an index of upwards of 1300 law periodicals similar in design to Poole's "Index to Periodical Literature," and will index the leading articles, editorials, correspondence, annotated cases, and biographical notices in all the American, English, Scotch, Irish, and Colonial legal journals, down to January 1, 1887, and to articles relating to law and legislation in the principal literary reviews and magazines down to the same date. The number of law periodicals indexed is upwards of 1300; and the articles pertaining to law and legislation in upwards of 4500 volumes of literary and historical periodicals are also included.

THE AMERICAN JOURNAL OF PSYCHOLOGY.—The first number of the American Journal of Psychology has just been issued. Among the articles which are announced for the first volume are the following:—"On Gradual Increments of Sensation;" "New Methods and Further Results in the Study of the Knee-jerk;" "Psycho-Physic Methods and Star Magnitudes;" "A Criticism of Psycho-Physic Methods and Results;" "A New Binocular Phenomenon and its Use in Determining the Empirical Horopter;" "A Review of Contemporary Methods and Results in the Histology of the Central Nervous System in Europe;" "Paranoia—a detailed study of a case extending over many years;" "An Important Study of the Play-Instinct in Children;" "A Further Study of Heracleitus;" "An Extended Review of the Work of the English Society for Psychical Research." The Journal will also contain many digests and critiques of current psychological literature, both books and articles. It will thus be seen that its object is to record the psychological work of a scientific, as distinct from a speculative character, which has been so widely scattered as to be largely inaccessible save to a very few, and often to be overlooked by them. Several departments of science, sometimes so distinct from each other that their contributions are not mutually known, have touched and enriched psychology, bringing to it their best methods and their ripest insights. It is from this circumstance that the vast progress made in this department of late years is so little realized, and the field for such a journal, although new, is already so large. Business communications should be made to N. Murray, Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore. Scientific and editorial communications should be addressed to G. Stanley Hall, Editor, Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore. Subscriptions may be forwarded through Messrs. Trübner & Co., 57 and 59, Ludgate Hill, London.

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION.—At a special meeting of the Board of Regents of the Smithsonian Institution, held in Washington, D. C., Nov. 18, Assistant Secretary Professor Samuel Pierpont Langley, LL.D., was elected Secretary to succeed the late Professor Spencer F. Baird.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF SCIENCE.—The following officers have been elected for the New York meeting:—President: S. P. Langley, of Washington. Vice-Presidents: A. Mathematics and Astronomy, William Ferrel, of Washington; B. Physics, W. A. Anthony, of Ithaca, N. Y.; C. Chemistry, Albert B. Prescott, of Ann Arbor, Mich.; D. Mechanical Science, Eckley B. Coxe, of Drifton, Pa.; E. Geology and Geography, G. K. Gilbert, of Washington, D. C.; F. Biology, W. G. Farlow, of Cambridge, Mass.; H. Anthropology, D. G. Brinton, of Media, Pa.; I. Economic Science and Statistics, Henry E. Alvord, of Amherst, Mass. Permanent Secretary: F. W. Putnam, of Cambridge (office, Salem, Mass.). General Secretary: W. H. Pettee, of Ann Arbor, Mich. Assistant General Secretary: J. C. Arthur, of Geneva, N. Y. Secretaries of the Sections: A. Mathematics and Astronomy, Henry M. Paul, of Washington; B. Physics, C. Leo Mees, of Athens, Ohio; C.

Chemistry, C. F. Mabery, of Cleveland, Ohio; D. Mechanical Science, Geo. M. Bond, of Hartford, Ct.; E. Geology and Geography, T. B. Comstock, of Champaign, Ill.; F. Biology, J. Henry Comstock, of Ithaca, N. Y.; H. Anthropology, F. W. Langdon, of Cincinnati, Ohio; I. Economic Science and Statistics, W. R. Lazenby, of Columbus, Ohio. Treasurer, William Lilly, of Mauch Chunk.

A RELIC OF REVOLUTIONARY TIMES.—The attention of historians is called to the recent discovery of an important manuscript in London, relating to the Revolutionary War in America—the journal of William Digby, in the 53rd British Regiment of Foot, during the campaigns of Carleton and Burgoyne, 1776, 1777. This important addition to U.S. Revolutionary literature was discovered by Mr. James Phinney Baxter, of the Maine Historical Society, and will shortly be printed and issued by Messrs. Munsell, of Albany, under the editorship of Mr. Baxter, and by him illustrated with historical notes from rare books, inaccessible to most readers. The opinion of Colonel William L. Stone, whose writings in this department of history have made his name a household word with the American people, is as follows:—"Jersey City, April 25, 1887. My Dear Mr. Baxter: I thank you very much for the opportunity you have afforded me of perusing the MS. of Lieut. Digby's Journal during the Burgoyne campaign, which your patriotic feelings prompted you to unearth in the British Museum during your late visit to London. I have, as you requested, given it a minute and careful examination, and I say, without any qualification, that its publication will be a most invaluable addition to Burgoyne literature, and one which cannot but be heartily welcomed not only by Burgoyne scholars, but by students generally of our Revolutionary annals. In fact, the hackneyed phrase, so often meaningless, is, in the case of this Journal, emphatically true: That no library of American history can be said to be complete without it.—I am, dear sir, cordially yours, WILLIAM L. STONE. To Mr. James P. Baxter." A portion of the book will be taken up with a graphic account of the two companies of 1776-7, by Mr. Baxter, and will be furnished with a complete index, the whole printed in old style type, on antique paper, uncut edges, bound in cloth, uniform with previous volumes of Munsell's Historical Series. Intending subscribers should send their names at once to Joel Munsell's Sons, Publishers, Albany, New York, or to Trübner and Co., 57 and 59, Ludgate Hill.

BIBLIOGRAPHIES OF THE INDIAN LANGUAGES OF NORTH AMERICA.—Mr. James Constantine Pilling, secretary to the Bureau of Ethnology (Prof. J. W. Powell, Director), has for some time past been engaged compiling bibliographies of the North American aboriginal languages, which it has been decided to issue in sections, the first and second of which have appeared, containing respectively the Eskimo and the Siouan languages; each of these languages cover a considerable portion of the North American Continent. These sections are an elaboration of a work formerly published by Mr. Pilling in one volume on the same subject, of which a limited number of copies were printed.

CANADIAN COPYRIGHT.—The Dominion Department of Agriculture has issued an important pamphlet containing the Canadian Copyright Act, with rules and forms in English and French approved by the Governor-General April 12th, 1887. The title is "Circular of the Department of Agriculture containing the Copyright Act."

CENSUS OF MANITOBA.—The Hon. Jno. Carling, the Dominion Minister of Agriculture, has presented to his Excellency the Governor General of Canada a report on the census of the Province of Manitoba for 1886, compiled by Mr. E. H. St. Denis, acting statistical officer. Amongst the religions the Presbyterians come first, numbering 28,406; next the Church of England, 23,206; the Methodists, 18,617; the Roman Catholics, 14,651; Menonites, 9112; Baptists, 3290; Lutherans, 3131; Congregationalists, 997; Jews, 543; Protestants (no sect given) 428; Brethren, 114; Quakers, 66; Unitarians, 31; Adventists, 18; and Universalists, 9.

THE HARVARD COLLEGE MUSEUM OF COMPARATIVE ZOOLOGY.—Prof. Agassiz has lately issued his Annual Report 1886-87 of the instruction given and work done at the Museum, of which he is the Curator. During the year twenty-two students, eight of whom had been previously trained in the classes of the University, received systematic training in field work.

PHTHISIS IN PENNSYLVANIA.—Dr. William Pepper, LL.D., has issued his Presidential Address before the third annual meeting of the American Climatological Society held at Philadelphia, May 10th and 11th, 1886, in a separate form.

It is a very interesting contribution to the literature of Consumption, and treats on the aspects and phases assumed by that disease in the State of Pennsylvania. It is accompanied by three charts.

TWO ROYAL LIVES.—A second edition of "Two Royal Lives, Gleanings from Berlin and from the Lives of their I. H. the Crown Prince and Princess of Germany," by Dorothea Roberts, has lately been issued by Mr. Fisher Unwin, and is a book worthy of notice on account of the pleasant and cheerful picture it presents of the lives of their Royal Highnesses. At the present moment, when the whole of Europe is watching anxiously the progress of the illustrious patient at San Remo, it is sure to find many readers who will find an extra attraction in the excellent photographs and illustrations which accompany the text.

THE BOOKWORM.—Mr. Elliot Stock, of Paternoster Row, has just issued the first number of a periodical appealing to lovers of books entitled the "Bookworm." The first number is dated December, 1887, and is well printed on toned paper. The following from the prospectus gives some idea of its aims. "In the pages of *The Book-worm* will be found abundance of lore for all those who are interested in the books of by-gone days. The Collector will find papers and jottings on his own speciality. Articles will be given on Scarce Books, the works of Special Presses, First Editions and Unique Copies, the early Book Auctions and old Book Catalogues, Bookbinding, etc. The whole work will be written in a condensed, yet readable style, and will form a vast store of useful and interesting information."

FAMILY HISTORY.—Mr. Elliot Stock has issued "How to Write the History of a Family," by P. W. Phillimore, M.A., B.C.L., etc., who has had considerable experience in genealogical research both in England and America, and is therefore an authority on the subject. The volume, besides dealing with Surnames, Heraldry, Pedigrees, etc., treats on the scientific aspects of genealogy and the doctrine of heredity, which relieves it of the usual dull prosiness pertaining to such treatises.

A CLASSIFIED CATALOGUE OF EDUCATIONAL WORKS.—The Catalogue before us is the third General Catalogue of Educational Works issued by Messrs. Sampson Low & Co. The first one contained some eight or nine thousand titles, the second one about fifteen thousand, and the present one nearer twenty-five thousand. This edition is compiled and edited by Mr. Charles F. Blackburn, whose painstaking methods guarantee that it is as perfect as it is possible for such a catalogue to be. It purports to be a Catalogue of all the Educational Works in use in the United Kingdom and its Dependencies in 1887, so arranged as to show at a glance what works are available in any branch of education. Mr. Blackburn, in classifying, has followed what might be termed the common sense system, rather than the scientific. He has endeavoured to put the books under headings where they would be most likely to be looked for by any one consulting the Catalogue. We recommend any one using it to read the editor's preface first, and then if they have any difficulty in finding what they want on any subject, it will be through their own obtuseness, and not from the shortcoming of the compiler.

A GOTHIC GLOSSARY.—Prof. G. H. Balg, Ph.D., of Mayville, Wisconsin, has in preparation a Comparative Glossary of the Gothic Language, with especial reference to English and German; with a Preface by Prof. Francis A. March, LL.D. The study of the Gothic language has been

pursued to but a limited extent. So fundamental and important is the study of Gothic and its relations, to the Indo-European and Teutonic languages, that without it, a thorough science of the latter and, therefore, of the English and German languages, is impossible. The literary remains of the Gothic dialect are several centuries older than those of its sister dialects, the English and German, and its abundant material and remarkable structure give an approximate idea of the languages spoken by the English and German tribes in the fourth century. The Goths were the first Christianized Teutonic tribe. Nearly the whole Bible (the remains of which the author of the Glossary intends soon to publish) was translated into their own vernacular. The Gothic language, therefore, "stands," as Professor Whitney suggests, "at the head of the Germanic family of speech," and, says Professor Max Müller, "... after we have traced a modern English word back to Anglo-Saxon, it follows by no means that we should there find it in its original form, or that we should succeed in forcing it to disclose its original intention. Anglo-Saxon is not an original or aboriginal language. It points by its very name to the Saxons and Angles of the Continent. We have, therefore, to follow our word from Anglo-Saxon through the various Saxon and Low German dialects, till we arrive at last at the earliest stage of German which is within our reach, the Gothic of the Fourth Century after Christ." Further, quotes Prof. Skeat, "If you should ever feel disposed to investigate the origin and structure of the English language which you speak, you will find that Ulfila's version affords the best and most valuable materials for the inquiry." The glossary will fully show in every possible case the relation of each Gothic word to the other Germanic dialects and to Latin, Greek, and Sanskrit, and will give the fullest account, in the light of the latest researches, of every word contained therein. The glossary gives the development and decay of cognate English and German words up to the present time, and in many instances fully treats of words that have supplanted English words. The thorough and scientific account given of each word will make the work a necessity not only to every English and German student, but to all who care for the true history and meaning of the words they use. The history of each word is given with a thoroughness and scientific accuracy only to be attained from the latest results of philological investigation and from the many years spent by the author in the preparation of this work. A complete index of every English, German, Greek, Latin, and Sanskrit word in the body of the work will be appended, thus rendering the glossary convenient for ready reference, and a necessary adjunct to the Dictionary. There will also be added an enumeration of the author's sources of information, and perhaps also a table of Gothic and English phonology. The work will be completed in seven or eight parts, to be delivered within about one year from the date of issue of the first number. The parts will be 3s. each, payable on the delivery of the work. Owing to the great expense attending the publication of the work, advance subscriptions for one number will be gladly received. Address all communications to Trübner & Co., 57 & 59, Ludgate Hill.

LA PATRIA DELL' ITALIANO.—Dr. Henry Phillips, jun., A.M., has translated Antonio Gazzoletti's "La Patria dell' Italiano" (The Italian's Fatherland). The work is printed at the press of McCalla & Co., of Philadelphia, in a large 4to. edition de luxe of 100 copies only. Dr. Phillips has rendered the poem into elegant English verse, which wonderfully preserves the spirit of the original.

In Memoriam.

FORNANDER.—We regret to have to announce the death of Judge Abraham Fornander, on November 1st, 1887. He was Circuit Judge of the Island of Maui, Hawaiian Islands, and Knight Companion of the Royal Order of Kalakaua. He also held the Order of Kamehameha and of the North Star of Sweden. The deceased gentleman will be best known in the literary world by his work on "The Polynesian Race; its Origin and Migrations," in three volumes, published in Trübner's Philosophical Library. He was born November 4, 1812, on the Island of Oland, Sweden, and in three days would have been 75 years of age. He arrived on the Islands first in 1838, but went for a cruise in a whaling vessel and returned in 1842. He followed the business of coffee planting about five years, when he took up surveying, which he prosecuted until 1849. In 1847 he married Alanakapu Pinao, by whom he had three daughters and one son, the eldest daughter (the only surviving member of the family) being the wife of Captain John H. Brown, at whose residence he died. In 1852 he edited the Honolulu *Weekly Argus*,

which was merged in the *Weekly Era*. Subsequently he took charge of the *Polynesian* until the year 1864. At this time he was appointed Circuit Judge of Maui, which office he filled until in 1865 Lot Kamehameha V. appointed him Inspector General of Schools, he being the first person who occupied that office in the Hawaiian Islands, which he held till 1870. In May, 1871, he was re-appointed Circuit Judge of Maui, which office he filled until his appointment in December 1886 to the office of Fourth Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the Hawaiian Islands. Judge Fornander had correspondence with various learned and scientific societies in Europe, and was a member of several of them.

HAYDEN.—Professor F. V. Hayden, the late Director of the U.S. Geological Survey, died on the 23rd of December. Professor Ferdinand Vandiveer Hayden's great work was "The Yellowstone National Park, and the Mountain Regions of Idaho, Nevada, Colorado, and Utah," published, with splendid chromo illustrations, by Prang and Co., of Boston.

NEW AMERICAN BOOKS AND RECENT IMPORTATIONS.

Abbott (B. V.)—Decisions on the Law of Patents for Inventions rendered by English Courts since the Beginning of the Seventeenth Century. Vol. 3, 1836-Feb. 1843. 8vo. sheep, pp. xi. and 552. *Washington.* £2.

Abbot (W. J.)—Blue Jackets of 1812. A History of the Naval Battles of the Second War with Great Britain; to which is prefixed an Account of the French War of 1798. Illustrated by W. C. Jackson and H. W. McVickar. Square 8vo. cloth, pp. vii. and 409. *New York.* 15s.

Uniform with "The blue jackets of '61," published last season. Written in a way to claim the attention of young readers.

Adams (C. F.)—Dialect Ballads. Illustrated by "Boz." 12mo. cloth, pp. 136. *New York.* 5s.

Humorous poems in German-American, Irish-American, and Yankee dialect, with others in plain English. The illustrations, which are very clever, are, like those in the previous volume, from the pencil of Mr. M. J. Sweeney ("Boz").

Adams (W. T.)—Our Standard Bearer; or, The Life of General U. S. Grant; his Youth, his Manhood, his Campaigns, and his Eminent Services. Illustrated by T. Nast. New Edition. 12mo. cloth, pp. 366. *Boston.* 7s. 6d.

New ed., with an additional chapter bringing the General's story down to the day of his death; gives some account of his eight years in the White House, his sickness, and the pageant and ceremonies attending his funeral.

Adams (W. T.)—Ready About; or, Sailing the Boat. 16mo. cloth, pp. 333. Illustrated. *Boston.* 6s. 6d.

This concludes the twelfth series for young people written by "Oliver Optic." The whole art of boat-building, boat-rigging, boat-managing, and boat-sailing has been taught by means of interesting stories, introducing boys meant to teach other useful lessons of importance in shaping the young readers' lives and characters.

Andersen (H. C.)—Fairy Tales and Stories, from the Danish by Carl Siewers. Square 8vo. cloth, pp. 446. Illustrated. *Boston.* 12s.

A new translation from the original Danish edition, complete and unabridged; illustrated from engravings made from the original drawings, with an appropriate cover designed by L. S. Ipsen.

Andrews (E. B., D.D.)—Brief Institutes of General History; being a Companion Volume to the Author's "Brief Institutes of our Constitutional History, English and American." 12mo. cloth, pp. xii. and 440. *Boston.* 10s.

This work comprises The study of history; The old East; The classical period; The dissolution of Rome; The mediæval Roman empire of the west; Feudalism and the French monarchy; Islam and the crusades; Renaissance and reformation; The thirty years' war; The French revolution; Prussia and the new empire. A select bibliography precedes each chapter and paragraph.

Anthony (W. A.) and Brackett (C. F.)—Elementary Text-Book of Physics. Third Edition, Revised and Enlarged. 8vo. cloth, pp. 527. *New York.* 18s.

Austin (G. L.)—Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, his Life, his Works, his Friendships. New Edition. 12mo. cloth, pp. 419. With Portrait and Illustrations. *Boston.* 10s.

Baldwin (J.)—Elementary Psychology and Education. A Text-Book for High Schools, Normal Schools, Normal Institutes and Reading Circles, and a Manual for Teachers. 12mo. cloth. *New York.* 7s. 6d.

Barrows (C. M.)—Acts and Anecdotes of Authors. Facts for Every Reader about Prominent American Books, Authors, and Publishers; English Books and Authors; Popular Translations, etc. 12mo. cloth, pp. 481. *Boston.* 7s. 6d.

The reader can turn to any author, book, or publisher, as he would to a word in the dictionary. A vast amount of interesting information is presented in new and useful shape. Professional authors and works not strictly literary are excluded.

Beecher (H. W.)—Beecher as a Humorist; Selections from the Published Works of H. W. Beecher. Compiled by Eleanor Kirk. 12mo. cloth, pp. vi. and 213. *New York.* 5s.

The brief extracts which are comprised in the first half of the volume are mostly taken from Mr. Beecher's spoken words—sermons, lectures, etc. The longer extracts are from his written articles and books.

Beers (H. A.)—An Outline Sketch of American Literature. 16mo. cloth, pp. 287. *New York.* 3s.

Bolton (Sarah K.)—Famous American Authors. 12mo. cloth, pp. 398. *New York.* 7s. 6d.

The subjects of these papers are: Emerson, Longfellow, Irving, Prescott, Nathaniel Hawthorne, Holmes, Lowell, Higginson, Stoddard, Stedman, Howells, Aldrich, R. W. Gilder, Will Carleton, Cable, Mark Twain, and Charles Dudley Warner.

Bowne (B. P.)—Philosophy of Theism. 8vo. cloth, pp. xi. and 269. *New York.* 9s.

Boyesen (H. H.)—The Modern Vikings. Stories of Life and Sport in the Norseland. 12mo. cloth, pp. viii. and 274. Illustrated. *New York.* 10s.

Brigham (W. T.)—Guatemala the Land of the Quetzal. A Sketch. 8vo. cloth. Illustrated. *New York.* £1 5s.

The material for this work was collected from notes made during three journeys in Guatemala and Honduras. It covers a wide range, the people, with their habits and customs, the architecture of the present and the past, the climate, products, natural scenery, mineral resources, the flora, fauna, etc. The illustrations are numerous and excellent, and are from photographs taken by the author.

Brown (H. H.)—Alatypes; or, Stenotypography.

A System of Condensed Printing, together with the Elements of Alagraphy or Syllabic Shorthand. 18mo. paper, pp. 92. *Battle Creek (Mich.).* 6d.

Bryce (J.)—The Predictions of Hamilton and De Tocqueville. 8vo. paper, pp. 57. *Baltimore.* 1s. 6d.

Johns Hopkins University Studies, 5th Ser., No. 9. Summary of the views and predictions of Hamilton in the "Federalist," and De Tocqueville in "Democracy in America," regarding the Union and its future.

Buck (A. H., M.D.)—A Reference Handbook of the Medical Sciences. Vol. 5. 8vo. cloth, pp. 813. Illustrated. *New York.* £1 10s.

Butterworth (H.)—Songs of History. Poems and Ballads upon Important Episodes in American History. 12mo. cloth, pp. 183. *Boston.* 5s.

There are upwards of 50 ballads and poems, upon themes and in a style to command the attention and admiration of children. Some of the subjects are: Lincoln's last dream; Whitman's ride for Oregon; The bird that sang to Columbus; The fire-dance; The thanksgiving in Boston Harbor; Flag at Taunton Green; Chocura; Chickamauga; Labor day; Arbor day; Mississippi day; The old school-room; Song of the New England hayfield; The school-house stands by the flag. There are twenty cameos of American history. The appendix gives the authority for the writer's version of the various historic episodes.

Carpenter (Esther B.)—South-County Neighbors. 16mo. cloth, pp. 272. *Boston.* 5s.

Character sketches of the Narragansett country fifty years ago. They are both pathetic and humorous, and all are studies from life.

Champney (Lizzie W.)—Great-Grandmother's Girls in New France; the History of Little Eunice Williams. Illustrated by "Champ" and others. Square 8vo. cloth, pp. 246. *Boston.* 12s. 6d.

Eunice Williams was a little New England girl, the daughter of the minister of Deerfield, Conn.; she was taken captive by the Indians, in an attack made upon the town in Feb., 1704, and lived and died with the Canadian Indians, one of whom she married.

Champney (Lizzie W.)—Three Vassar Girls at Home; a Holiday Trip of Three College Girls through the South and West. Illustrated by "Champ" and others. Square 8vo. cloth, pp. 233. *Boston.* 10s.

Charnay (D.)—The Ancient Cities of the New World. Being Voyages and Explorations in Mexico and Central America from 1857-1882. From the French by J. Gonino and Helen S. Conant. 8vo. cloth, pp. 604. Map and Illustrations. *New York.* £1 10s.

This volume is the outcome of an expedition sent out jointly by France and the United States. The pecuniary share of the latter was furnished entirely through the generosity of Mr. Peter Lorillard, of New York. The expedition was designed to determine the nationality and origin of the remains of ancient civilization in Central America and Mexico.

Cincinnati and Suburbs. The Graphic Blue-Book and Family Directory, 1886-7. Containing the Names of Householders, with their Residences and Exact Numbers. The Names of Adult Members of each Family and the Ladies' Reception Day; Names of the Officers and Members of Clubs; Plans of Theatres; Personnel of the Press; Points of Etiquette; Portraits of Prominent Men, etc. 8vo. cloth, pp. 328. Illustrated. *Cincinnati*. 18s.

Classen (A.)—Quantitative Chemical Analysis by Electrolysis, according to Original Methods. Authorized Translation from the Second Revised and Enlarged German Edition, by W. H. Herrick, A.M., Professor of Chemistry, in the Pennsylvania State College. 8vo. cloth, pp. xi. and 178. *New York*. 10s. 6d.

Coffee—Six Cups of Coffee. Prepared for the Public Palate by the best Authorities on Coffee Making. Maria Parloa, Catherine Owen, Marion Harland, Juliet Corson, Mrs. Helen Campbell, and Mrs. D. A. Lincoln, With the Story of Coffee, by Hester M. Poole. 16mo. paper, pp. 50. *Springfield (Mass.)*. 1s. 6d.

Cooper (Sarah)—Animal Life in the Sea and on the Land. A Zoölogy for Young People. 12mo. cloth, pp. xii. and 413. Illustrated. *New York*. 6s. 6d.

Cutter (J. C., M.D.)—Beginner's Anatomy, Physiology, and Hygiene, including Scientific Instruction on the Effects of Stimulants and Narcotics on the Growing Body. 12mo. cloth, pp. 144. Illustrated. *Philadelphia*. 1s. 6d.

Cutter (J. C., M.D.)—Intermediate Anatomy, Physiology, and Hygiene, including Instruction upon the Effects of Narcotics and Stimulants upon the Human Body. A Revision of Calvin Cutter's "First Book on Anatomy." 12mo. cloth, pp. 221. Illustrated. *Philadelphia*. 2s. 6d.

Damon (Sophie M.)—Old New England Days. A Story of True Life. 12mo. cloth, pp. vi. and 434. *Boston*. 6s. 6d.

Ruth, the seventh daughter of General Allwoode, is the courageous heroine of this story. The scene is laid in Vermont during the war of 1812.

Davis (G.)—Recollections of a Sea Wanderer's Life. Autobiography of an Old-Time Seaman. 8vo. cloth, pp. 430. Illustrated. *Paterson (N. J.)*. 15s.

Deland (Margaret)—The Old Garden, and Other Verses. 12mo. cloth, pp. vii. and 114. *Boston*. 6s. 6d.

A second and enlarged edition of a dainty collection of original poetry.

Dorchester (D., D.D.)—The Why of Methodism. 16mo. cloth, pp. 182. *New York*. 4s.

Drake (S. A.)—The Making of the Great West, 1512-1883. 12mo. cloth, pp. ix. and 339. *New York*. 9s.

Edwards (W. H.)—The Butterflies of North America. Third Series, Part 3. Contents: *Melitæa Baroni*, 1-5; *Argynnis Liliana*, 1-4; *Argynnis Egleis*, 1-5. 4to. paper, 3 Coloured Plates. *Boston*. 12s.

Fales (E. L.)—Songs and Song Legends. 12mo. cloth, pp. 124. *St. Paul (Minn.)*. 6s.

Field (Caroline L.)—The Unseen King, and other Verses. 16mo. vellum paper, pp. 73. *Boston*. 5s.

Flint (C. L.)—Grasses and Forage Plants. A Practical Treatise, comprising their Natural History; Comparative Nutritive Value; Methods of Cultivating, Cutting, and Curing; and the Management of Grass Lands in the U. S. and British Provinces. Revised Edition. 12mo. cloth, pp. 398. *Boston*. 10s.

Foster (S. C.)—My Old Kentucky Home. Square 8vo. cloth. Illustrated. *Boston*. 7s. 6d.

Full-page pictures by Charles Copeland and Mary Hallock Foote interpret the song. They are naturally scenes and incidents of the old slave-life in "Dixie." The frontispiece is a capital portrait of Stephen C. Foster, the author of this poem and "The Swanee River." The music is also given. A picture of "My old Kentucky home" adorns the front cover.

Foster (S. C.)—Old Folks at Home. "Way Down upon the Swanee River." Square 8vo. cloth. Illustrated. *Boston*. 7s. 6d.

Over a dozen full-page pictures by Charles Copeland of Southern scenes representing the old cabin home, the weary wanderer, etc., etc., illustrate this old popular song. The music of the song is given, and also a very fine full-page picture of Christine Nilsson, who frequently sang this air at her concerts. The cover has an appropriate design.

Fradenburgh (J. N.)—Beauty Crowned; or, The Story of Esther, the Jewish Maiden. 12mo. cloth, pp. 264. *New York*. 4s. 6d.

Fuller (C. E.)—Reminiscences of James A. Gar-field; with Notes Preliminary and Collateral. 8vo. cloth, pp. vii. and 441. *Cincinnati*. 7s. 6d.

Mr. Fuller was a life-long friend of Mr. Garfield—his reminiscences extending from his earliest school-days to the day of his death.

Gilder (R. W.)—Poems. New Complete Edition. In Three Parts. 1. The New Day. 2. The Celestial Passion. 3. Lyrics. 12mo. cloth, pp. 315. *New York*. 12s. 6d.

Giles (H.)—Human Life in Shakespeare. With Introduction by J. Boyle O'Reilly. New Edition. 16mo. cloth, pp. 286. *Boston*. 7s. 6d.

Griffis (W. E.)—Matthew Calbraith Perry; a Typical American Naval Officer. 12mo. cloth, pp. xiii. and 459. *Boston*. 10s.

Commodore Matthew Calbraith Perry was the younger brother of Commodore O. H. Perry, of Lake Erie fame, with whom he has often been confounded by the latter's biographers. The hero of this book had an eventful life, having served in the war of 1812 and in the Mexican war, and having assisted in extirpating the foreign slave-trade on the west coast of Africa. His final triumph was the opening of Japan to the world. Mr. Griffis, who is the author of "The Mikado's empire," "Corea," etc., writes enthusiastically of his subject, who seems to have been a man of exceptional elevation of character.

Hague (W., D.D.)—Life Notes; or, Fifty Years' Outlook. 12mo. cloth, pp. xi. and 362. *Boston*. 7s. 6d.

Contains the results of many years of observation and experience in different fields of ministerial activity, especially in Boston and Providence.

Hale (E. E.)—History of the United States. written for the Chautauqua Reading Circles. 12mo. cloth, pp. 312. *New York*. 5s.

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